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Spain Declares War Against Mexico!
Such is the telegraph report from Washington. The Philadelphia Press of the 13th says the Spanish Minister called upon Gen. Cass yesterday afternoon, and announced that Spain had declared war against Mexico.

Were Mexico at peace at home, the two countries would be pretty evenly matched without outside interference. But Mexico is in a poor condition to fight anybody. Civil war is now raging, hence no army, throughout the country. Possibly a war with Spain may have the effect to heal divisions and unite all factions against a foreign enemy. Should Spain really wage war on a country which the administration is hankering for, quite likely Uncle Sam may mix in before it is over, and embrace the occasion to seize Cuba as a sugar plum to the slice of Mexico his mouth waters for. War begun, no telling when or where it will end. Spain may apply the torch to the general magazine.

The Slave Trade Opened.

It was said last summer very positively by the New Orleans Delta that cargoes of slaves direct from Africa had been landed in Mississippi, though the accounts were not fully credited in most quarters. By the telegraph report it will be seen that there is scarcely a doubt but a cargo of some three hundred and fifty negroes has recently been landed and scattered among the plantations in the vicinity of Savannah, Georgia. The force of looking into the matter has been undertaken by the authorities, but it will most likely end in smoke. The trade is too profitable, and a considerable portion of the South too eager to engage in it, to expect any very thorough steps to suppress the traffic, though it is declared piracy by Christendom, the greatest slave country in the world included.

The Indignity to Douglas.

By the telegraph report it will be seen that Mr. Douglas has not only been overhauled by Mr. Green, of Missouri, in the Chairmanship of the Committee on Territories by the Democratic majority in the Senate, but to make the indignity more humiliating, if possible, he has been treated like the "Black Republican" he takes every occasion to vilify, and has been denied the post of Chairman on any Committee.

The Committee on Territories consists of Messrs. Green, Douglas, Sebastian, Jones, Colamer and Wade.

Mr. Douglas has set sail from New Orleans in the Steamship Black Warrior for Washington, and is probably satisfied that his presence at the Capital is of more importance just now to his future than feasting with filibusters and Know Nothings in the Crescent City, or playing the "Conquering Hero" at an ovation by the D. D.'s and K. N.'s at Cleveland.

The Impenetrability of a Texas Judge.

The House of Representatives has started off in a very unpropitious debate touching the propriety of impeaching John C. Watrous, appointed Judge of the District of Texas when that State was judicially organized. If the Judiciary was not corrupt in those days it is a marvel, for everything Texas had a very bad character, but the idea of overhauling the doings of the first Judge at this late day and sending him for trial to the Senate, which would consume half the session, is ridiculous in the extreme. Letter writers say the movement to impeach will probably fail in the House, as it should do. The matter has been before Congressional Committees for several years, and the Judiciary Committee of the House at the second session of the Thirty-fourth Congress recommended impeachment. It was not done. At the first session of the present Congress the Judiciary Committee was equally divided on the subject, and so reported it back to the House on the 24th of June last. The House is now debating what action to take, a matter which at best is "all talk and no cider."

The Daily Free Press.

One of the best Anti-Slavery and general newspapers in the country is the Daily Free Press, published at Newport, Ky., by Mr. B. B. B. Its leading editorial discusses the slavery question in all its bearings with great candor and marked ability; and must make a good impression on all who read them. The Daily, we are glad to hear, has a regular circulation of fifteen hundred, about one thousand in Kentucky. It is the only daily published in Newport and Covington, and has been sustained for some nine years by the almost superhuman labors of Mr. B. B. B. and his family. It is now established on a firm basis, but the persecutions he has suffered, and the sacrifices necessarily made, have endeavored the field of the usefulness of the Free Press. The circulation has no increased, however, as to demand a power press, and with a view of obtaining subscriptions to his journal, Mr. B. B. B. is now in the city, and will remain here and in this vicinity for some days. We most cordially commend his enterprise to the favor of the public, for we have seen his paper for years past, and know it to be outspoken and full of "words wise spoken." It is to Kentucky what the St. Louis Democrat is to Missouri; and subscribers on the Western Reserve who contribute to its support, will aid in scattering the good seed which is now rapidly taking root South of the Ohio.

Severe Fire at Cairo.

Cairo was nearly destroyed last Spring, and a portion of what was spared has just been burned out. The fire occurred on the 9th inst., destroying the Springfield Block, the building occupied by the Illinois Central Railroad Company, the Post Office building, and some smaller edifices. The printing offices fared badly, the Gazette office, and the Times and Delta office being entirely destroyed. The whole loss by the fire is estimated at \$50,000.

"Ben Lett."—The famous "Ben Lett," who blew up the Brock Mountain on Queenstown Heights, during the Patriot War some twenty years ago, was lately poisoned at Mackinaw, as supposed by E. S. Wilson, who had been traveling and trading with Lett. Wilson took passage on the propeller Michigan for himself and the sick man, and on their arrival at Milwaukee Wilson was arrested on suspicion of having robbed as well as poisoned Lett. It had been speedily left some days.

Fun Ahead.

It is stated that Messrs. Bigler and Green are going to bring in an anti-Polygamy bill in the Senate, to show their contempt of the Popular Sovereignty in the Territories, and to make Douglas face his own issue on the doctrine he preaches so much about on the stump.

Troubles at Oberlin.

They have got it into their heads at Oberlin, that Deputy Marshal Dayton has been the instigator of their troubles there, while the fact is that a writ was sent to him by Marshal Johnson to execute as his deputy, and which he endeavored to do according to his oath and the Law. Living in that vicinity, and it making him obnoxious to his neighbors, he has been excused from any further service in these affairs, the Chief Marshal in person serving the writ. The negroes, however, threaten Dayton, and have fired shot into his house at night. Since these last arrests, another assault has been made upon his family, in his absence. They first had a secret meeting, then on Tuesday night several negroes, armed with clubs, went to Dayton's house, knocked, and wanted to see Dayton. Mrs. Dayton, who was at home with her little children, informed them that her husband was not at home. They doubted Mrs. D.'s word, and wanted to come in and look for themselves. Mrs. D., knowing she could not prevent their coming in, finally consented, and after looking the house over, they left.

If the white people of Oberlin do not restrain these negroes from such lawless acts, there will be worse trouble than that arising from receding fugitives.—Cleveland Plaindealer.

What the real facts of the case related by the Dealer we know not, but we have no doubt they are highly colored in the article quoted.

That the citizens of Oberlin have great cause of provocation towards Deputy Marshal Dayton is beyond dispute. For ten years previous to his consenting to demean himself to the character of a resident slave-catcher, the peace and good order of the village had not been disturbed by a fugitive slave case, or an attempt to sear a human being for the purpose of re-enslaving him. The predecessors of Marshal Johnson required no deputies at Oberlin, and the colored people residing there, not as numerous as generally supposed by any means, were an industrious, well behaved, intelligent, and respectable class. They educated their children, accumulated property, paid their taxes, and conducted themselves in all respects as good citizens. They dwelt in peace under their own vine and fig tree, with none to molest or make them afraid.

When Marshal Fitch—who, by the way, in the final settlement of his accounts at Washington, we understand, was voluntarily tendered a letter by Comptroller Elihu Whittlesey, stating that his Marshalship accounts had been kept in better order and were more promptly settled than any Deputy Marshal's in the United States—was succeeded by U. S. Deputy Marshal Johnson, the official war on Oberlin was commenced. The new U. S. Marshal found a ready and willing tool in this Deputy Dayton, who was soon commissioned for the dirty and inhuman work. His first exploit in attempting to decoy from his house a fugitive at midnight, and the ignominious flight of himself and negro catching posse when the black man from his citadel called for his gun, which unfortunately was not loaded, and gave chase to them down the street shouting "Robbers!" "Kidnappers!"

"Stop the Scoundrels!"

We have before recorded. It was followed by the abandonment by the colored family of their partially paid for home—the hunted man, wife and son seeking a refuge in Canada. Some others similarly situated also took the alarm and fled, leaving their all to secure the freedom endangered by the anti-slavery propensity of Deputy Marshal Dayton. Next we hear of his exploit in Lake County, and his eagerness to escape the justly excited indignation of the free men of Painesville, who found him prowling in that village in company with Southern slave agents after human prey. Soon after, a colored man in Oberlin, from North Carolina, learned by letters from friends in that State, that this Deputy Dayton had been in correspondence with his former master, and had promised to return the man from whom, under the guise of friendship, he had wormed the secret of his former residence and ownership, back to life-slavery, so soon as the necessary papers should be furnished. The betrayed man met Dayton on the street, upbraided him with his treachery, and caved him until he ran crying for help into a house, and placed the door between himself and "the thing" his palm had borne an itching for. The partially avenged negro paid his fine, and became a really free man on a soil where "slaves cannot breathe."

Another matter in this connection the public should know, since the organ of the U. S. District Court and its officers, volunteers to espouse the cause of the Marshal's Deputy at Oberlin. We learn that the unnecessary excitement there had been created by Dayton, that Marshal Johnson visited Oberlin, and with honeyed words assured the leading citizens that they should have no further cause to complain—that all would be right in the future. To make assurance doubly sure, Dayton was forewarned in keeping down excitement and in preserving his person from getting just deserts, and advised him to resign his office as the best way of restoring peace and good neighborhood, and maintaining both hereafter. Dayton at once produced letters from his principal, telling him that he must not resign—that the Fugitive Slave Law must be enforced at Oberlin, etc., etc.

Under this state of facts, it is strange that Deputy Marshal Dayton is obnoxious to even the law-abiding and law-abiding people of Oberlin!

Or that colored citizens should have no affection for the man that for the paltry fees under the Fugitive Act, would consign themselves or their friends to slavery, and who has brought terror, distress, and misery upon happy homes in their midst. Their forbearance is the greater marvel.

Official Vote of Wisconsin.

The aggregate vote of Wisconsin at the late election was 116,559; and the Republican majority was 116,559; and the Republican majority of the State as shown by the official vote for Congress, was 6,213. Last year the majority of the State Democratic ticket was elected, and the average Democratic majority was not less than five hundred. This shows a Republican gain the present year of nearly seven thousand.

In the first Congressional District Potter has 14,428 votes, Brown 11,171. Republican majority 3,257. In the Second District the vote stands, Washburn 23,917, Dunn 20,167, Republican majority 3,750. In the Third District Billingsworth 23,911, Larrabee 22,905. Democratic majority 894.

Official Vote of Iowa.

The official vote of Iowa for Congressmen is as follows:

Dist.	Rep.	Dem.
1.	Curtis.....	23,629
2.	Vanderhoof.....	25,543
3.	Trumble.....	22,761
4.	Trumble.....	49,039
5.	Trumble.....	45,693

The total vote, it will be seen, is nearly 95,000, and the turn out was far from a full one. The full vote of the State is over 110,000, which indicates a population of 700,000.

New York State Paper.—A controversy has been going on for some time between the Albany Journal and the Albany Argus, as to which is the State paper and entitled to the State patronage. The Supreme Court of the State has decided in favor of the Journal.

Thanks.—Many, to the obliging Mr. Thompson, Mail Agent, for Cincinnati papers several hours in advance of the Post Office delivery.

The President and Secretary on the Tariff.

President Buchanan's Cabinet is a unit on Kansas and Slavery, but on the Tariff the President and Secretary Cobb divide off. The President recommending one thing and the Secretary of the Treasury another. Mr. Buchanan goes point blank for specific against ad valorem duties; declares the first essential to the protection of certain articles of domestic production, and charges the latter in strong terms as the leading cause of frauds in the revenue. On the other hand his Secretary flouts in his face a denial of the President's propositions; argues against home valuations, and in favor of ad valorem duties for revenue alone. He places himself in direct antagonism with the President, and presents what he is pleased to call "insuperable objections to the repeal of the tariff of 1857."

This anomaly is easily accounted for. The President has heard from Pennsylvania, and is in favor of inclining to favor the Pennsylvania view of the necessity of a Tariff for incipient protection as well as revenue. Mr. Cobb snaps his fingers at Pennsylvania. He knows only the South and its hostility to all measures that will assist the free labor and enterprise of the North. His strength for 1860 lies in the South. The Washington Union endorses the views of Mr. Cobb, but makes no allusion to those of the President.

Congress must decide, and something must be done to keep the Government wheels from creaking.

Record of Deaths.

Mr. James A. Wallis, of Sandusky, Treasurer and Secretary of the Sandusky, Dayton & Cincinnati Railroad Company, died at Salem, Mass., last week, of consumption. He was 32 years of age.—The Hon. William Barbee, died at Lafayette, La., on the 7th, aged 70. He was a soldier of the war of 1812, removed from Kentucky to Troy, Ohio, when young, and to Lafayette in 1852. He was formerly a member of the Ohio Legislature, and at the time of his death was the wealthiest person in the Wabash Valley.—Col. Griffith Thomas, an old and much respected citizen of Franklin county, died on the 7th.—The Hon. Robert Baldwin, formerly Premier and leader of the Assembly in Canada, died at Toronto on the 9th, at the age of 56.—Col. Thomas McKean, for about forty years President of the Eastern Bank, died at Easton, Pa., a few days since, at the great age of 96. He left an estate valued at a quarter of a million of dollars.—The Rev. Henry U. Onderdonk, formerly Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Pennsylvania, died at Philadelphia on the 11th, in the 70th year of his age. J. J. Grimes, Esq., a lawyer of Cambridge, Ohio, died on the 26th ult. At one time Mr. G. represented Germany in the Legislature.

Rev. John T. Rodman, pastor of the Catholic Church on Purchase street, Boston, died on Friday, after a painful illness.—Capt. J. N. Ward, of the U. S. Army, a promising young officer, formerly of Detroit, died at the Falls of St. Anthony, Minn., a few days ago, of a pulmonary complaint.—The Hon. John McLean, of Washington county, N. Y., died last week at the age of 65. He was appointed Judge by Gov. May, and at the time of his death was one of the Regents of the University. Benoni Thompson, Esq., long a prominent citizen of Buffalo, formerly Canal Collector, died recently.—The Hon. Frederick Nash, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, died at Hillsborough on the 4th inst.—George Peacock, Dean of Ely, England, died recently.—He had been associated with the interests of the University of Cambridge for forty years.

Sir John Pott, M. P., one of the leading members of the University of Manchester, England, died last week, also Christopher Rawden, and Rev. Edward Taggart, distinguished members of the same Church in England.

The Blow at Douglas—Republican Caucus.

The Washington letter of the 10th to the Tribune, says:

There is a good deal of talk about the Democratic leaders being alarmed at the excitement which now prevails at the Anti-Leopold Comtee. The blow has been given deliberately and will not be smoothed over. The proscription of Douglas would have been consummated in open Senate to-day, but it is required that the Committee be announced on the second Monday of December.

The States declares that the act will have the most disastrous effect upon the Democratic party; will revive an extinct issue; will encourage Black Republicans; and will encourage the Republican party to a triumph over the organized Democracy.

The Republican Senators held a caucus to-day to consider the question of Committees. It was decided to vote against the anti-Leopold Comtee. Such talk is absurd. The blow has been given deliberately and will not be smoothed over. The proscription of Douglas would have been consummated in open Senate to-day, but it is required that the Committee be announced on the second Monday of December.

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